the Machine-The Best Men Down-ed-The Young Colts Kick the Old War Horses-Plenty of Growling-Only Democrats Say it is a Good Ticket-Full Proceedings.

The Republican county convention in one sense disappointed no one, and in another disappointed many. The ticket was cut and dried, but there was a row expected, hence the conflicting opinions. There was no row, but no one was disappointed as to the result of the convention. King Faro pulled Ward through. The strongest men up for sheriff were mercilessly downed. At the last moment, faro and the machine got in their work and the result is a bastard offspring not gotten of the Republican party. The expose of the EPI-TAPH caused a new deal in the treasurership, and Wiley, who would have made a strong candidate, made way for Carr. Everybody is laughing and few are pleased. The EPITAPH's expose of the ring maneuver was the talk of the town Saturday morning, and the cry of the delegates before the convention assembled was that there should be a new deal. The county treasurership was the great contest, and a man was nominated who is about as fit to fill the office as the Fakir of Tsin. Moses, who is a man possessed of both honor and self-respect withdrew from the recordership contest in disgust. He has been a life-long Republican, filled offices of honor and trust, and struck hard blows for his party. He is also a shrewd man, and saw the drift of opinion early in the day. He knew he was doomed for the slaughter and was only led up in order to cheat him into an endorsement of the ticket. But Moses had more brains in his head than deal without much ceremony. He withbastard arrangement.

Tom Atchison, too was victimized. The cold-blooded, slippery machine made him many promises, but at the last moment as a victim of its treachery. Ward Priest, port of the committee adopted. too, the strongest man in the convention, was put up as a side show for fare and the ed the following platform: machine. He did not get a vote. Denis McCarty, a life long Republican, who has form and resolutions have the honor to performed valiant service for his party, was also ruthlessly downed. Peck, a comwas also ruthlessly downed. Peck, a com-petent man in every respect, and Woods, possessed of qualities that would adorn indorse the platform of the Territorial the office, were all trampled upon to make both a holiday and a day of vengeance for DeForest Porier for delegate to Congress, faro and the machine. If the Earps were and Hon. A. E. Davis for Superintendent lost to sight, their memory was dear. The spirit of Earp prevailed. Lyttleton Price,

The convention met at Schieffelin Hall at 10:30 a. m. and was called to order by John Carr, Mayor of Tombstone and chairman of the Republican county committee. The "human bean" said he felt so
tends to corruption in office, and that it be HONORED, SO DELIGHTED and SO HAPPT. So reformed that excessive remuneration He had THIRTY-THREE years political ex- in county offices be avoided. perience, and was by birth, EDUCATION and training a Republican. He called this that railroads and other corporations are convention to order, and hoped that its subject to the people through the legisproceedings would terminate without lature, and are amenable to law. Respectbloodshed. He asked that the convention nominate a temporary chairman.

E. H. Wiley nominated W. H. Savage The nomination being warmly seconded, the Bisbee aborigine was elected by acclamation The shouts that greeted the advent of Savage on the platform, were flattering to him, and must have reminded him of the war whoops familiar to his ily engaged with his Secretaries. In the ear in early infancy, ere he was caught and tamed.

Webster Street, of this city, and W W. Hubbard, of Contention, were placed in nomination for Secretary. Hubbard was subsequently withdrawn, and Street was chosen by acclamation.

W. D. Shearer was appointed temporary sergeant-at-arms. This was done in order to enable Shearer to collect a bill he had against the committee since the last elec-

On motion of B. W. Bates the chair ap pointed a committee on credentials. The following were the committee: B. W Bates, Ike Isaacs, J. B. Ayers J. C. Montgomery, J. J. Hand.

On motion of Mike Smith, the chair appointed a committee of permanent organization as follows: Smith, Donahue, Morse

Collier and Sullivan. On motion of Mr. Abbot, the following committee on platform on resolutions

were appointed: Messrs. Jones, White, Lane, Woods and Hill. On metion the convention took a recess

until one o'clock, to enable the committee

## AFTERNOON SESSION

The chair announced to the convention that the committee on credentials were ready to report, and asked for attention Mr. Bates presented the following report

The committee on credentials make the following report: That the convention sist of forty-five members, being those originally designated according to the apportionment of the county Republican central committee. While reing the fact that it will work hardship to some of the outside precincts, but we con-sider it our duty to admit none who did not comply with the call of the central committee. We also further report that proxies be not admitted except in the hands of delegates. B. W. Bates, J. E. Hand, Ike Isaacs, J. B. Ayers, Jas. Mont-

gomery.

The committee on credentials also sub mitted the following minority report: Your committee on credentials make

this minority report: That they are in fa-vor of admitting every one holding a valid proxy from a duly elected delegate. L. M. ISAACS.

Member of Committee. Thomas, of the First Ward, moved the adoption of the minority report. This led his duty. to some discussion, pro and con, and final-

c untry delegates who were favorable and if elected, would make a sheriff of come, and had sent proxies. The adopt- ed. ion of the minority report, was generally Atchison ascended the platform and communities, not awarded such in the

tion and bore no fruit Mr. Morse mrde the following report from the committee on permanent organizations and order of business:

Your Committee on Permanent Organizaion and Order of Business recommend the following officers: Chairman, W. H. Savage, of Bisbee; Secretary, W. Street, of Tombstone; Assistant Secretary, Ike Isaacs, of Tombstone; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ed. Pitcher, of Tombstone.

Ed. Pilener, of Tombstone.

We farteer recommend that candidates be assessed as follows. Assembly, \$5 each; Sheriff, \$10; Recorder, \$10; Treasurer, \$10; Probate Judge, \$5; Coroner, \$5; County Surveyor, \$5; District Attorney, \$5; Supervisors, \$5; Council, \$5; Public Administrator, \$5.

We further recommend that ail votes be had by ballot. recommend for apportionment of

the County Central Committee: Tomb-stone, First Ward, 1; Second Ward, 1; Third Ward, 1: Fourth Ward, 1; at large, 2; Charleston, 1; Contention, 1; Bisbee, 1; Benson, 1; Willeax, 1; Dos Cabezas, 1; Russelville, 1; Camp Hnachuca, 1.

Morse, Chairman:

M. H. SMITH, Secretary. Mr. Wiley moved that the port be amended so as to read that the vote on nominations be viva voce instead of by ballot. The report was adopted as amend-

Stillwell, of Bisbee, asked for justice for the country, saying that the convention half the convention, and tumbled to the was not giving a proper representation to the country precincts on the county drew from the contest, and has certainly committee. Isancs replied that Tombtoo much respect for himself to lend his stone had more votes than all the rest of ture. Having received twenty-three votes influence towards electing any man on the | the county, and consequently should have amend the report so that the committee be increased to twenty-five members, each ward of Tombstone having three. The surrendered to Haro and offered Atchison amendment was voted down and the re

Mr. White, of El Dorado ranch, report-

GENTLEMEN: Your committee on plat-

report as follows: Resolved, That the Republicans of Co. Convention held at Phenix in August, 1882, and indorse the nomination of Hon.

the present incumbent, received the party of county government, and a strict accountability of all county officers to the

people.

Resolved, That taxation should be equal. and that all property, whether belonging to individuals or to railroad or other corporations, should be assessed for purposes of taxation at its actual value.

Resolved, That we hold to the old principle of equal and exact justice to all, and fully submitted, THEO. F. WHITE.

The report was adopted by the Con-

The Chair announced nominations for nembers of the Territorial Assembly in

Wiley got on his feet awaiting the attention of the Chair, who was temporarmeantime, Wiley sat down, and Woods got up to make a nomination but was de-clared out of order.

On motion Hubbard and Hammill were appointed tellers, and nominations were received. Geo. McGee nominated H. B.

ominated W. H. Savage.

Mr. Hammill placed in nomination John

On motion nominations were closed, and Isaacs moved to suspend the rules and- office. He said he wanted nominate the gentlemen named by accla-

As soon as the gentlemen came for ward, subscribed to the platform and promised to support the ticket, Mr. Maxson advanced and said that he fully apprecisted the honor conferred on him; that it was unnecessary to say that he was a Republican: that he fully endorsed the platform and would work for the whole ticket until election day.

Mr. Dunbar not being present, E. H. Wiley put up the requisite sum and went

sponsor for his Republicanism. Savage said that he was habitually called the blackest Republican in his section; that he was always a Republican and always would be. He had read both the platform adopted at Phoenix and that adopted by this convention, and endorsed every word in both, and if elected to the Legislature, would govern himself accord-

Nominations for Sheriff being in order, Mr. McClure, of Charleston, nominated

Mr. Lane nominated T. A. Atchison-Hugh Percy norzinated Denis McCarty. Mr. Bartholomew nominated Ward

Theodore White nominated W. H. Peck, and Mr. - nominated Mr. Woods On motion, the nominations of candiddtes for the Shrievalty were closed, and discharge the duties of the office to the Blackburn called for the endorsement of

the platform and ticket before voting. Peck said he was a candidate for Sher iff, was always a Republican and if nominated and elected, would endeavor to do

Ward went forward and said he endorsly ended in "Keno's" report being adopted. ed the plotform and would support the This move was in favor of Price, it being ticket, whether nominated himself or not. tion of Mr. Carr. On being called to the building adjoining Campbell & Hatch's Robles thinks by this time that his specugenerally known that there were some If nominated, he said he would be elected, platform he thanked the "human beans" billiard parlor.

to Price, but were unable to whom the community need not be asham-

accepted by the convention. The report was received with a storm of applicase recognized forty-five delegates to the con- He said he was always a Republican, vention. Bates said he was in favor of would endorse the action of the convenallowing representatives of Republican tion and stand by the nominees. Lived in Tombstone since birth of town; would apportionment of the County Committee, make a vigorous canvass if nominated, seats in the convention, but the suggestion and if elected would perform the duties of fell like a wet blanket over the conven- the office without fear or favor. He then delivered himself of thetorical hemorr. hage, in which the words "laurels," "grand old party," "Democratic steep grades," etc. were mixed and finally retired to his

> Ward Priest said that he always supported Republican tickets and would do so on this occasion. If he received the nomination he would endeavor to be elected, would discharge the duties of the office as best he knew how.

> McCarty said that his name had a Democrrtie sound, but that he was a Republican as long as he could remember. He would support the ticket, and if nominated endeavor to be elected, and if elected would do his duty without fear or favor.

> Woods said if the convention honored hard to be elected, and if elected, would

At this point, some one in the audience shouted "Keno!" and the well known boss of that geme, who was Assistant Secretary, with headquarters on the platform, bowed in acknowledgment.

A vote being ordered, resulted as follows: Ward, 20; Atchison, 11; McCarry, 3; Wood, 3; Peck, 3.

The Tellers were not able to agree as to the result, having got confused in the count, and another vote was ordered, but before it was half over it was evident that Ward the nominee beyond all peradvenhe was declared nominated by the Chaira larger representation, and moved to man, amid a storm of cheers. A speech being called for, he went on the platferm and rehashed the former one without much change. Nominations for recorder being in order,

Philip Morse nominated W. A. Harwood, Mr. Montgomery nominated Wm. Colp. and B.W. Bates nominated Thomas Moses. Harwood, in his shirt sleeves, ascended the stage, endorsed the platform, said be was always a Republican, and if nominated, he would guarantee that he would be the next recorder. Judge Moses adv need, and in a few well chosen words, returned thanks to his friends, and withdrew from the con-

Mr. Colp returned thanks for being brought before the convention, and said that if nominated and elected he would endeavor to do his duty.

A vote being taken, resulted as follows: Harwood, 28; Colp. 7. Mr. Harwood was declared the nominee of the convention. Harwood being called to the platform made a speech in which bad grammar and extravagant assertion were the component

Nominations for county treasurer being declared in order, Dr. Barney nominated

Mr. Nichols nominated J. V. Vickers, Mr. Bates nominated E. H. Wiley.

Mr. Woods nominated A. H. Stebbins. On motion nominations were declared closed, and the candidates were invited to the front to endorse the platform.

Mr. Carr, with swelling breast and beaming brow, ascended the stage. He said that he was a Republican, and endorsed the platform adopted by the convention. He said he was not much of speaker, but a good that Cochise county receive no DETERMINE at his He said he had not many qualifications for the office, but if the people would run the risk he would.

Mr. Vickers said both himself and foredo his whole duty.

Mr. Wiley said that it cost him ten dolwas all he wanted. He declined the make a personal explanation. He entered fore the convention. Not less than thirty asked him to become a candidate for the treasurership, and believing that it was the wish of his party friends, he consented to enter the lists as a candidate. He made an honorable canvass; traduced nobody and entered into no foul arrangements. To his surprise, it was asserted that his honorable candidacy was a put-up job; that Mr. Dunbar was afraid to entrust his books to anybody else, and, finally, that a ring combination was entered into, whereby he would become heir apparent to the county funds. This was a falsehood. Mr. Dunbar was an aonorable man, a reputable citizen and an honest official. The Board of Supervissors had full power to examine his books at any time, and the speaker doubted not but any reputable citizen could have full

license to make a thorough examinanation of the books, checks and vouchers whenever they pleased. Mr. Wiley paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Dunbar, both as a man and official, and concluded amid

the cheers of all the audience. Mr. Stebbins said that he had no speech to make; that he was always a Republican, and if nominated and elected, would best of his ability.

On motion Mr. Wiley's money was refunded to him, and a vote was taken, resulting as follows: Carr, 18; Stebbins, 13; Vickers, 14.

On the announcement of the vote a mo tion was made to adjourn and lost.

The next vote resulted in the noming

present for their support. T. J. Drum was unanimously minated

for probate judge. Nominations for district attorney being in order, Quee of Charleston nomin-

ated Winfield Scott Williams, and apnealed to his cousins to rally on the center Mr. McClure nominated Lyttleton Price.

the man of consins said that he stood before them as a candidate for district attorney. That the assertion that he was a Democrat was a base lie sent forth by some men who were not his cousins. That in looking around the hall he saw ticket. some men who were no relation of his, and to them he appealed to give him a souare deal.

his name to the convention as a candidate vehemently: for district attorney. Most of the gentlemen present had watched his official cawilling to stand on his record. He had heard it said that the Southern Pacific do you suppose we Republicans can vote railroad company were backing his candi- for that ticket? The office of Recorder dacy because of suits the county had requires a man who is at least possessed of against their corporation. He said he had the radiments of education. If the records nothing to do with the S. P. The board of the county are not kept properly, everyhim with its endorsement, he would work of supervisors had appointed Juc's Lewis, thing will be chaos by and by. Your folks tion. to represent the county in those and he had nothing to do with them. He was a Republican, always was so, and always business-like manner, and is personally would be. If nominated would labor to reach the office, and if elected would do

his entire duty. G. W. Swain appeared on the stage and made a lengthy speech, which was creditable both as regards diction and sub-

The vote resulted: Price, 20; Swain, 5; Williams, 20. The next vote was: Price, vote being ordered, resulted: Price, 23; Williams, 22. Mr. Price was declared the nominee and being called forward, returned thanks to the convention and said, if elected, he would do his duty without fear or favor.

Nominations for Coroner being in order. Matthews, Barney and Guberson were placed in nomination. A couple of votes being taken, Barney was declared the

E. D. Van Blarcom was nominated for County Surveyor.

Judge Alexander Blair, Theodore White and J. C. Montgomery were nominated for Supervisors. J. M. Nash, the ablest, honestest and most competent man that appeared before the convention, was unmercifully downed. Fatty Stewart and Mr. McKenzie, of Benson, both able men were also slaughterd, and Mr. Brooks, of Charleston, met the same fate.

Nominations for members of the Council being in order, Horace Jones, of Bisbee, nominated E. H. Wiley. Too nomination was warmly seconded by Mr. Montarden, of Benson. There was no other nominations, and Mr. Wiley being called forward, thanked the convention He said he had had no experience in legislative matters, but had sank enough to know what was good for Cochise county, and would demanded him. Mr. Wiley's speech was short and sweet, and the conventing fairly roared when he concluded. He received the most flattering reception on the ticket, and was unanimously nominated when he

left the platform. Josiah Brown was nominated for public administrator, Ben Titus being the oppos-

ing candidate. On motion of Mr. Isaacs, the question of joint councilman between Cochise and Graham counties was referred to the cen-

worker, tral committees of both counties. The election of a central committee be ing next in order caucussing was carried on for some time, and the following were elected: First Ward, Tombstone, Saml. Ditrich; Second Ward, Ike Isaacs, Third Ward, L. F. Blackburn; Fourth Ward, M. fathers were Republicans. He endorsed H. Smith; Bisbee, Fred Dodge; Benson, Mr. Wiley, in a lew well ches n words the platform, and if elected promised to B. W. Bates; Charleston, J. B. Ayers; Dos Cabezas, Ben Corey; Willcox, Hugh Perey; Huachuca, A. C. Hand; Russelllars to come up and make a talk and that ville, J. L. Bartholomew; Fort Bowie, T. Chapman; at large, Webster Street, Wal. Jace Corbett.

The city delegates met and nominated the campaign at the solicitation of several the following officers for this pice net: delegates. He was approached by many Justices of the Pence-A. O. Wallace, A delegates to allow the use of his name be. J. Felter, G. W. Swain. Constables-W. D. Shearer, James Woods,

The convention then acjumed.

Meeting of the Democratic County

The Democratic county committee met at the office of Judge Berry last cy ning. There were present, Judge Berry, the chairman, Harry Quigley, secretary, and Messrs. Ashmun, Johnson, Osborne, O'Neill, Mullen, Boarman, Mugan and

The chairman stated that the object of the meeting was to attend to necessary business consequent on the campaign, and fill whatever vacancies existed on the ticket. On motion, A. O. Wallace was unanimously nominated for Justice of the Peace for this precinct, and recommended to the voters of this district.

The question of joint councilman between Cochise and Graham counties being introduced, a resolution was moved and carried, that the secretary be instructed to communicate with the Democratic county committee of Graham county relative to the object in question,

After discussing some executi work. the meeting adjourned subject to the call

The Republican county central committee will meet during the campaign in the vacant building on Fourth street, formerly The announcement that quarters were s cured on Alien street was premature.

The headquarters of the Republican

HOW THE TICKET WAS RECEIVED.

What Leading Republicans Think of it-Sure Defeat on the Seventh of November - Republican Kicking Universal.

The scutiment of many leading Repub cans concerning the ticket nominated by the Republican county convention is one The candidates being invited forward, of supreme disgust. The best men in the party openly assert that they will bolt the ticket. The treatment received by Judge Moses has incensed the friends of that gentleman, and they openly assert that they will not vote for a single man on the

An EPITAPH reporter met a prominent Republican and member of the late convention vesterday, and asked him how he Mr. Price said he respectfully submitted enthused over the ticket. He answered "Enthuse be damned! I'll enthuse for

it next November. You may safely gamreer for a year and a half past, and he was ble that every man nominated by the Democrats will be elected. How in hell nominated a man who is perfectly capable, has kept the books and records in a unobjectionable to the great mass of the people of the county. Our nominee, every body knows, is not capable. If he gets the office he must depend upon his deputies. as his own education has been sorely ne glected. Now I was a Republican before Mr. Harwood left Cornwall, and always will be a Republican, but you can put i down, that I have self-respect enough not to vote for a man who is in every sense incapable of attending to the duties of the office personally. I have nothing against Mr. Harwood personally; he is, for all I know, a very nice gentleman, is personally rather popular, and I will oppose him solely on the ground of his unfitness Judge Moses could have filled the office acceptably. He is a good Republican. and could attend to the clerical duties of the office. It is admitted that Harwood is a shrewd business man, but the recorder's office needs more cierical than executive

The discontented Republican then took his departure, and soon after another was encountered who is known as a very active Republican in local affairs. " How

does it suit you?" asked the reporter. Well, my son," he answered, "It is a cold day when the Republican party gets left, and between you and me, I feel cold chills running through me since Saturday

"What part of the ticket is particularly objectionable to you?"

"Damn nearly all of it; certainly the greater portion of it. I have always been t law and order man, and I know that Harwood was a leading member of the stranglers, when some ill-advised people, of whom he is a good representative, proposed to organize a vigilance committee, ubvert the courts and take the law in their own hands. Ward, too, was heard declare, in the public street, that the Earps had done a good deed when they murdered the McLowery boys and Billy Clanton in cold blood nearly in front of your office on Fremont street. I believe the election of Ward would mean a reinstatement of the Earps, and as there has been perfect peace and quietness in the community since they were driven out, not a stage robbed or other cussedness of importance perpetrated, I am in favor of keeping them out. And the idea of nominating old John Carr for treasurer of the county! Why, the old demagogue is not fit to be treasurer of a church fair. Not that he is disnonest, for he is not. I carnestly believe that he is an honest man, but he can hardly tell a ledger from a bible, and any smarty he may appoint to do the work for him, could b th rob him and the county before his eyes. Quigley has spoiled old man Carr, but whether he did it for fun or malice, I cannot tell. He has made the old man believe that he is not only a great man, but possessed of unbounded popularity. You ought to see his writing, but I forgot, you have seen it plenty. Ain't he a dandy? I tell you, when the people of this community come down far enough to elect John Carr to an office requiring such clerical and executive ability as the county reasurership, 'tis time to emigrate.'

The above are but samples of conversa tions that can be heard between Republicans at any time since the close of the convention. The discontent is universal and deep rooted, and promises a full-fledged Republican Wat vloo next November.

Selling Whisky to Indians Lieutenant Boughton, Scout Dunn and

Mickey Free and Irish, two Apache

scouts in the service of the Government, brought a man named Quirino Robles to town, Sunday evening and turned him over to Deputy Marshal Blackburn, who lodged him in jail, on a charge of selling than Lyttleton Price. liquor to Indians. It seems Robles pur chased several bottles of whisky of J. O. Manning, a storekeeper residing near Fort Huachuca, which he in turn retailed at a n ce profit to some of the Indian scouts, Mickey Free and Irish negotiating the trade. The Indians, duly filled up and proceeded to kick up a first-class rumpus, uader the influence of the tanglefoot. They were, however, subjected, and Lieut. Boughton made them reveal where they got the whisky. Robles was arrested. brought to this city, and turned over to Marshal Blackburn, as stated above. Yesterday morning the prisoner was arraigned before Judge Wallace, and pleaded guilty. occupied by Harry Baron's tarber shop. He was severely lectured by the Judge, and promptly sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the county jail, fined \$150, or in default of payment, to serve lation was not very profitable.

BEN Goodrica has a walk-over.

REPUBLICAN bolters are countless.

THE Republican ticket is strictly an Earp proposition.

Even the office of Coroner was not allowed the city.

At. Jones will be the next Recorder of this county. An Earp restoration is not a win

ning card in this community. PORTER's speech commenced in the beginning and ended nowhere.

THE recent convention was an organization of broken o

licans were "downed" by the small

cording to the Republican conven-PAT HOLLAND is as sure to be Coroner, as the defeat of Dr. Barney

honesty and ability to the office of himself as a business man, and Probate Judge.

WILEY's withdrawal from his candidacy for the treasurer's office, was manly and gentlemanly.

the independent movement. He will literate, and seeks the office with the manipulate it scientifically.

THE Republican ticket is repreentative of dead issues-part Earp, part Strangler, part Rustler.

Mayor Care is offering to bet

unlimited money that he runs ahead

of every candidate on the Republi-THE city was entirely ignored in the late Republican convention, and yet this town of Tombstone, num-

bers many a vote. Nasa deserved the support of his party, but it was necessary, in the interest of the country delegates, to sit down upon him.

PORTER is stumping the county. If he succeeds as well as he did in Tombstone, he will place Mr. Oury under many obligations.

MAYOR CARE says the Republican

and proggris." Himself and Har- administered the office to the entire wood are shining examples. CHARITY forbade any very extended mention of the grand Republican

ratification meeting on last Saturday night. We may do so later. LARKIN W. CARE has made no pledges to individuals, but is solely

is entirely in the hands of the ring. THE nomination of Lyttleton Price was a barren triumph for the machine Republicans. He will be ruthlessly slaughtered next Novem-

CONTRAST the Democratic with the Republican ticket. On the one hand is exhibited honesty and ability, and on the other nothing but demagog-

As the campaign gets straightened out we will pay particular attention to the qualifications of individual Republican candidates. Their records are being overhauled.

Ir the Republican candidate is elected sheriff, it is reported that Wyatt Earp will be under sheriff, and the ghost of Zwink Hunt a

nounced while the convention was in Dennis Kearney for District Attorney DR. MATTHEWS, the staunchest party man of them all, and a thorough gentleman, was treated with contempt, while such sterling Republi-

even noticed. Savage, of Bisbee,

but his neighbors. BEN GOODRICH is recognized by Democrats and Republicans as a gentleman, a scholar, and a man in whose keeping the funds of the county would be in perfect safety. He would not have to intrust his stewardship to the tender mercies of a deputy, and does not spell constitution greatest calamity that could befall with a "k" and political with an "r." this community.

## FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

The ticket nominated by the Republican convention has few elements of strength. It is decidedly negative in character, and representative of the worst elements of the party. Outside of the legislative ticket, which is respectable, without being either exceptionally strong or brilliant, there is not a man on the ticket who can recommend himself to conservative people. The nomination of Mr. Ward was the result of an alliance between the machine, and the faro games of this city. Mr. Ward is personally a very amiable gentleman, but his election to the shrievalty would be a restoration of the Earps to power and place in this ALL the old, ime stalwart Repub. community. The ardent friendsunder-all-circumstances, adherents of the Earps, forced his nomination, and it is an open secret that IGNORANCE is at a premium, ac- they hope for his election in order that the Earps may again put in an appearance. We mistake much the temper of the community if Mr. Ward will obtain the suffrage of the people under such conditions. JUDGE PEEL will bring honor, the office, has never distinguished certainly cannot appeal to the best elements of society with the same success as Larkin W. Carr. The nomination of Mr. Harwood

for the recordership, seems like a BLACKBURN is now the leader of comedy. The man is absolutely ilintention of farming it out. He has no qualifications, whatsoever, to recommend him. As an example of his ignorance it may be stated that while attorney in fact for T. J. Bidwell, he deeded to himself some property as such attorney, without any fur her respect for the nuceties of conveyancing. This is only a lone, solitary example of what Mr. Harwood don't know. Judge Moses, a competent man, who could have filled the office without disgracing it, was slaughtered by the machine, and a poor little thing like Harwood, who is nothing but a combination of illiteracy and egotism, was made the standard bearer of the party. We certainly have too much respect for the good sense and intelligence of the people, to believe for an instant that there is a possible chance of Mr. Harwood's election. The present incumbent of the office, Mr. Jones, is a party is the party of "eddicashun careful competent official who has satisfaction of everybody, and there is little doubt but that he will be called by the people to continue in office, on the seventh of November

## HOW WARD WAS NORINATED.

The more that thoughtful Republi-

cans reflect on the character of the in the interest of the people. Ward nominees presented for their suffrages by the machine, the greater becomes their disgust. It is admitted by all that it is the weakest ticket that could have been nominated. Thos. A. Atchison would have made a strong candidate for sheriff. He is known as a careful, conservative business man, whom nobody could refuse to support, except on the ground of his political principles. It is also a well known fact, that the better elements of the party stood solidly bellind him, and that the machine combined with faro at the last moment to down him. This becoming known to Mr. Atchison and his supporters, it has naturally created a feeling of disgust and abhorrence for the methods pursued. Everybody knows that delegates were bought and sold like cattle at a fair. Bates, of Benson, was a strong adherent of Atchison and Moses, until Ward and Harwood made a deal THE present secretary of the Rewith him, by which he was to be republican county committee anwarded with the office of under sheriff in case of Ward's election. There session that he would rather support are several other cases of deliberate purchase in our keeping, that it is more than probable we shall edify the public with at no distant day.

It is the universal opinion of everybody that Ward was nominated solely and entirely in the interest of an Earp restoration. The fact is cans as Stebbins, Dibble, Seamans, glowing before everybody that the Moses, Atchison and Nash, were not Earp whoopers were the men who stood behind him and forced his nomruled the roost, and forgot everybody instion by a careful manipulation of delegates and proxies. When the means by which he secured his nomination become generally known, it need surprise no person to see a general stampede from the Republican standard. As it is, the best men in the party have "jumped" the ticket, knowing that an Earp restoration, which would surely follow the election of J. L. Ward, would be the